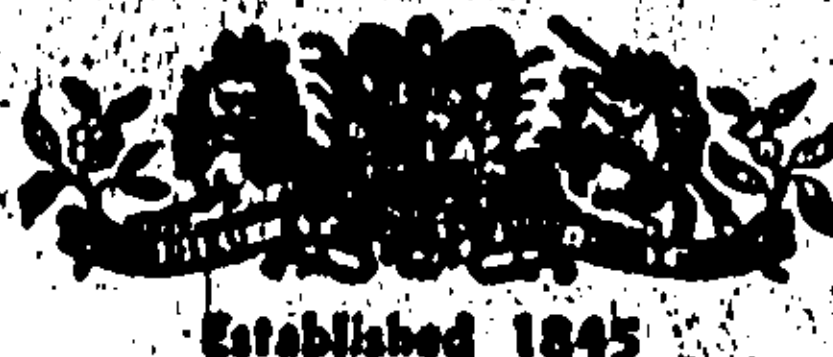


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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Eisenhower's Victory

PRESIDENT Eisenhower's re-election will be widely welcomed, though it is a pity that outside America, most are more relieved that the election is over than particularly pleased at the outcome. This does not detract from his success and his world-wide popularity, however. The ease with which Mr. Eisenhower won obviously suggests that the electorate was more than satisfied with the choice they made in 1952 and therefore felt no need to tempt fate by substituting even one so renowned and popular as Mr. Adlai Stevenson.

Neither the President's heart condition nor his controversial running mate, Mr. Nixon, were big enough handicaps to persuade them to the contrary. Perhaps the President's heart was not a handicap after all; that pregnant philosophy of hope common to all cardinals may well have dictated that they illustrate faith in their own future by a vote for one similarly afflicted. On the other hand, Mr. Stevenson's well directed attacks on American foreign policy apparently made little or no difference to his chances.

RESULTS for the House of Representatives and Senate give a better indication of political thinking in America. These—which give the verdict to the Democrats in both houses of Congress—correct the lop-sidedness of the Presidential vote to some extent and, of course, they also suggest that this contest was fought on personalities to a very much greater extent than politics. If this view is accepted, Mr. Adlai Stevenson may have made his last appearance on the Presidential hustings, but his defeat should not be regarded as a reflection on his ability or high standing—it is just that Mr. Eisenhower stands even higher in the public esteem.

Now that the election is over and his re-investiture as President is only a formality—since, in fact, he has never stopped being President—the West will welcome America's return to a realistic and practical diplomacy. Enough damage has been done to the Anglo-American alliance during the campaign—if hasty action by one country is blamed for present tension, equally must be dithering inaction by the other—and it is high time that Western solidarity was restored. The truth is that Europe's and Britain's survival depend upon the United States and it is the sheerest folly to encourage any woolly-headed notion to the contrary.

ONE of the first things needed is a declaration of American policy on the Middle East and a clear statement that any Soviet intervention will automatically bring United States forces to the area. It is unthinkable that two allies with vital interests at stake should quibble over a danger which involves combatting not only headstrong Arab nationalism, but also the threat of militant communism taking over its leadership from the dictatorial Colonel Nasser.

Another equally urgent need is for a strong American statement and concerted United Nations action on Hungary; the time to send observers into the country is long past. Finally, it is to be hoped that it is not long before a meeting is held between Sir Anthony Eden, Mr. Mollet and Mr. Eisenhower, if for no other reason than to demonstrate that temporary friction does not mean permanent separation.

ANTI-SOVIET RIOTS IN PARIS

Mobs Fire Communist HQ And Newspaper Office

ANGRY OVER HUNGARY

Paris, Nov. 7. Angry French youths armed with Molotov cocktails and flaming editions of the Communist newspaper *L'Humanite* tonight stormed and fired the headquarters of the French Communist Party and the Red daily itself.

It was the most violent outburst in a day of protest demonstrations, work stoppings and parades all over France, registering the nation's anger at Russia's crushing of the Hungarian revolt.

At the offices of the two most important Communist institutions in France were being attacked, the Russian Ambassador, Mr. Sergei Vassilov, was giving a reception at his Embassy in honour of the Red Army and the 39th anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

65 Injured

At least 65 youths, both Communist and anti-Communist, were injured in wild exchanges with fists, fence stakes and paving stones in the city's streets for hours tonight. The crowd launched its attack on the massive Party headquarters, a seven-storey fortress with barred windows, a separate electric system for each floor and steel-reinforced doors at each stair landing.

They shouted "The Soviets are assassins" and "to hell with Thorez". Maurice Thorez is leader of the French Communist Party.

Some of the Communists escaped the besieged Party headquarters by scrambling over rooftops. Others stood their ground and fought the crowd. The demonstrators battered through the Red defenders, smashed down the building's massive iron and oak door and swarmed into the main floor. Others pushed their way upstairs, ripped up rugs, curtains, portraits and documents, and fired the pile of rubble with gasoline which they carried in wine bottles.

Firemen and policemen fought through the crowd to bring firefighting equipment into the building.

As smoke poured from the windows the crowd began chanting "On to Humanite" and surged through the boulevards to the newspaper plant.

Sing Red Song

Presmen, reporters and office workers stood behind a barricade of desks and office furnishings, singing the "International" as the mob closed in.

The anti-Communists smashed their way past the defenders and managed to start a small blaze in the entrance hall of the building. From the upstairs windows defenders dropped flaming wads of paper and turned tyre hoses on the crowd below. Then came a barrage of ink-bottles, paperweights and chair arms.

The anti-Communists retreated across the square in front of the newspaper building, tore up billboards for weapons and ripped up paving stones, which they sent sailing through Humanite's windows.

Hit & Run Sorties

Communist flying squads, armed with bricks and fence stakes, made occasional hit and run sorties on the crowd.

Riot police armed with carbines pushed back the anti-Communists but the two factions clashed again three blocks west of the building a half-hour later. The Communists—this time only a couple of dozen—threw bricks and bottles and then disappeared into side streets.

The riot was an off-shoot of an orderly demonstration which took place earlier at the Arc de Triomphe.

Headed by 300 members of the French National Assembly crowd of 20,000 persons, waving French and Hungarian flags, marched up the Champs Elysees to the Arc de Triomphe, where

UN Speeds Action To Get Its Forces Into Egypt

United Nations, Nov. 7.

The United Nations moved fast tonight to get British, French and Israeli troops out of Egypt and replace them with an international police force.

Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold told the General Assembly Maj.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns of Canada had begun talks with authorities of the four countries concerned and planned to fly to Cairo to work out arrangements.

In Cairo, a UN official said he expected the first units of the international police force to arrive within a week.

Assembly Again Insists On The Withdrawal Of Troops From Egypt

United Nations, Nov. 7.

The United Nations General Assembly called again tonight for the immediate withdrawal of Israeli, British and French troops from Egypt and approved plans for an international force to police the battle area from the Suez Canal to Israel's frontier.

The Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, warned Israel that it would face UN action if it failed to withdraw its forces from the Sinai Peninsula and accept the stationing there of the international force.

The United States announced that it was ready "wherever possible to transport the first contingents from their bases to Egypt immediately."

The US representative, Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, said he understood the withdrawal of troops from Egypt would be "phased with the speedy arrival of the UN force."

"We hope that phase of the operation will begin as soon as possible and the sooner the better," he said.

A CONTRADICTION

The Soviet deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Vasily Kuznetsov, although not voting against the resolution setting up the police force—he abstained—said it was "clear that occupation by

Twelve countries had offered troops for the force. The first Communist offers came today from Rumania and Czechoslovakia. Previously, New Zealand, Canada, Colombia, Denmark, Norway, Pakistan, Sweden, Finland, Ceylon and India made offers.

The Assembly, failing to complete action on its Middle East plans this morning, knocked the question of Russian activities in reoccupied Hungary off the agenda of its afternoon meeting.

Plans were being considered for a night session on the Hungarian issue.—United Press.

NEHRU TELLS BULGANIN, "KEEP OUT"

New Delhi, Nov. 7.

The Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, is understood to have told Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, Soviet Premier, that the introduction of further military forces into the Middle East would seriously aggravate the situation there, usually reliable sources here said today.

Authoritative sources said that in reply to a note from Marshal Bulganin, Mr. Nehru had said that he was trying to limit the area of conflict in the Middle East.

Marshal Bulganin's note had explained his warnings to Britain and France, and had asked Mr. Nehru to use his good offices to see that Britain and France stopped aggression and withdrew their forces from Egypt.

Meanwhile, diplomatic sources here said today that India and the United States were working in co-operation for a solution of the Middle East situation.

President Eisenhower sent the Indian Prime Minister a message late last night and another today. Mr. Nehru has replied to both, the sources said.—Reuters.

Terrorists Slain

Singapore, Nov. 7.

Two Communist terrorists were killed when a gang of 30 opened fire on a Gurkha patrol in Johore yesterday, an official communication said today. The patrol returned the fire, killing two and putting the rest to flight.—Reuters.

GIRL PARACHUTISTS IN FIGHTING

Tel-Aviv, Nov. 7.

Parachute girls were dropped with the Israeli army during the lightning war with Egypt. It was revealed today.

At 5 p.m. last Monday a parachute unit was dropped five miles from the Suez Canal. Girls manned the unit's radio. The unit's job was to cut a road to stop reinforcements from Egypt, while armoured columns drove in from Israel. The parachute girls were in the thick of the fighting when they were dropped.—Reuters.

CABINET SPLIT REPORTED

London, Nov. 7.

Reports of a split in Sir Anthony Eden's Cabinet over the Egyptian ceasefire decision received fresh currency tonight when the London Liberal evening newspaper, *The Star*, in a banner-headed front-page story claimed the Prime Minister yesterday received "what amounts to an ultimatum" from senior colleagues.

Yesterday's meeting of the Cabinet, before the Prime Minister made the ceasefire announcement to the House of Commons, lasted for nearly four hours. Some Conservative MPs said last night it had been stormy, and shown deep divisions of opinion.

The *Star's* political correspondent, Mr. Robert Carvel, declared tonight that a powerful group of ministers, headed by Mr. R. A. Butler, Lord Privy Seal and leader of the House of Commons, had demanded an immediate end to the fighting in Egypt, and told the Prime Minister that the assumptions on which the campaign began had proved unwound.

"It now appears the Cabinet split would have been brought into the open with the resignation of several ministers if Sir Anthony Eden had not climbed down," the correspondent alleged.

Only public evidence of disagreement in the government so far was the resignation last week of Mr. Anthony Nutting, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, who was opposed to the Middle East policy. Mr. Nutting was not, however, a member of the Cabinet.

ADVISER RESIGNS

Tonight, it was announced that Mr. William Clark, who for the past twelve months had been the Prime Minister's adviser on public relations, had resigned forthwith.

An official statement from 10 Downing Street gave no reason, but the political correspondent of the British domestic news

Red Army Masses On Poland's Frontier

London, Nov. 7.

The Red Army is massing on Poland's frontier, say reliable reports from Poland.

Mass divisions, including tanks, are concentrating in two crossings over the Silver Bug which forms Poland's eastern frontier with Russia.

The most likely reason for the move is to warn Poland's new Marxist leader, Wladyslaw Gomulka, that the Kremlin won't tolerate any further "freedom from Russia" moves.

These new Red forces bring the Soviet troops surrounding Poland to an estimated 31 divisions. Eight divisions are already in Poland.—London Express Service.

Budapest Is Running Short Of Food Stocks

Vienna, Nov. 7.

Hungarian insurgents were reportedly continuing their fight against Soviet forces in Budapest and in the provinces tonight as official announcements indicated a serious dwindling of food stocks.

At the same time, the government of newly installed Premier, Janos Kadar, repeated urgent radio appeals for a return to work.

Vienna observers thought that Hungarian workers, farmers and officials might be staging a passive resistance campaign which prevented the resumption of normal life in Hungary.

FEW RESPOND

Radio Budapest has cited only a few areas where the return to work appeals have been followed.

Reports of active fighting behind Hungary's scaled off borders have become increasingly scanty, but it was believed that "freedom fighters" were still holding out in certain Budapest districts, particularly in a quarter near the Parliament.

In the south around Pecs, and possibly in the town of Fecs itself, insurgents were reported to have resorted to guerrilla fighting.

ARMY IN CONTROL

They were reported to have carried out harassing raids against Soviet troops with whatever arms they could pick up.

The Soviet army was reported to have taken control of all Hungarian cities and provincial towns, where Russian units constantly patrolled the streets. In Vienna, emergency aid materials for Hungary continued to pile up in international Red Cross warehouses pending permission by the authorities in Hungary for their dispatch to that stricken country.—France-Press.

IKE'S APPEAL

Washington, Nov. 7.

President Eisenhower today sent Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion of Israel an urgent appeal to pull Israeli troops out of Egypt in compliance with a United Nations resolution.—United Press.

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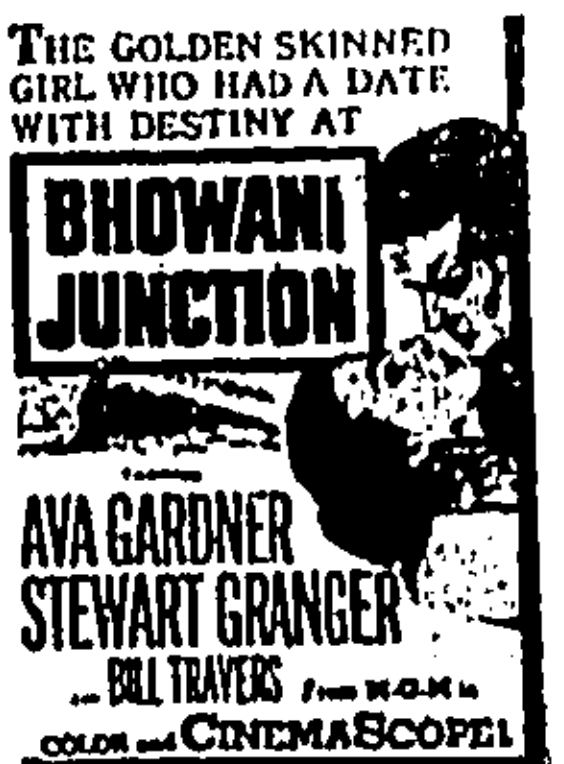
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Now Fears Of Starvation

FOOD STOCKS IN BUDAPEST RUNNING LOW

Vienna, Nov. 7.

Refugees arriving here from Hungary today said the fear of wholesale starvation now looms over Budapest where rebel pockets were reported to be carrying on their struggle against overwhelming Soviet forces.

Refugees reaching Austria said food had been scarce before the uprising, since when there had been little chance for larders to be restocked.

A total curfew was clamped down by the Russians when they launched their all-out attack four days ago to overthrow the new government of Mr. Imre Nagy, now thought to be in Russian hands. Since then the shops have been closed. Russian troops are looting and plundering Budapest. One refugee said he saw a squad of Russian soldiers break into the Egyptian Legation in broad daylight on Monday afternoon. Their loot included the spare clothes of the Minister himself.

Radios Quiet

No one dares venture out to tend the wounded lying with the dead in the streets, he added.

Rebel radios, for the past four days practically the only source of insurgent news, were today strangely quiet. Not one rebel broadcast was monitored here.

But Russian broadcasts from Hungary urged rebels to lay down their arms and provide an indirect admission that Soviet troops and armour were still meeting opposition. Observers here said the Russian broadcasts showed that the claim that Russians and Hungarians were fighting together against the common "reactionary" enemy was being dropped.

The name of János Kádár, head of the Soviet-backed Communist Government set up on Sunday as the Russians attacked Budapest, was rarely used. There have been no reliable reports of the whereabouts of this government.

A small group of Hungarian rebels are holding out against the Russians at a frontier post near Nickelsdorf, Austria.

Surrounded

"We shall perish here," the commander of this group said. His 20 or so diehards—soldiers, customs police and passport inspectors—are surrounded on three sides by Soviet tanks and infantry.

At their backs, on the fourth side, is the Austrian frontier.

Monitors of anti-Communist Radio Free Europe said in Munich tonight that the Communist-controlled station radio Miskolc reported today that "fascist bandits" had continued to ravage the countries of Dorosod, Abaug, Zemplen, destroying railroad equipment and railway stations. They had also entered the areas of the city of Miskolc.

The monitors said the insurgent Radio Hoken this morning broadcast "We are holding our own in the 8th district of Budapest. Soviet losses are serious."

Another insurgent station, Radio Rakocz, addressed urgent appeals for help to President Eisenhower and to members of the United Nations.

Protest To UN

Meanwhile the Communist puppet government of Hungary told UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld tonight that the United Nations has no business discussing the Hungarian situation.

A cable to Hammarskjöld was signed jointly by János Kádár, Soviet-installed Premier of the "Revolutionary Workers

and Peasants Government of Hungary," and his Foreign Minister, Imre Horvath. It repudiated previous pleas for United Nations action from Imre Nagy who held the premiership of Hungary briefly last week.

The cable came as the General Assembly was preparing to take up the question of Russian troops crushing the Hungarian revolt as soon as it finished its debate on the Middle East situation.

Exclusive

"The Revolutionary Workers and Peasants Government of Hungary declares that Imre Nagy's requests to the United Nations have no legal force and cannot be considered as requests emanating from Hungary as a state," the Kádár-Horvath cable said.

Boycott

In Paris no representatives of the British and United States embassies will attend a reception to be given at the Soviet Embassy tonight to mark the 39th anniversary of the October Revolution.

No official reason was given but it was understood that the boycott was due to events in Hungary.

On the French side, no-one will attend from the office of the Premier, M. Guy Mollet. The French Foreign Ministry will be represented only by its Director of Protocol, M. De La Chapellerie.

The Interior Ministry here has banned a Communist Party rally which was to have been held in the Velodrome d'Hiver, Paris's biggest sports stadium, to celebrate the October Revolution.

(In Copenhagen the Danish Prime Minister, Mr. H. C. Hansen and all members of the Government have declined to attend a Russian Embassy reception to celebrate the revolution, but two officials will represent the Government.)

In London the British Foreign Office will not be represented at the Soviet Embassy reception tonight to mark the anniversary "in view of recent events," a spokesman said today.

Canada Out

(In Ottawa the Canadian Government has decided to boycott tonight's Soviet Embassy vodka-and-caviar observance of the anniversary.)

(The Prime Minister, Mr. Louis St. Laurent, told reporters before opening a morning Cabinet meeting that no one will officially represent Canada at the reception)—China Mail Special, United Press & Reuters.

Demonstrations Against Russia In Rome



Students demonstrating in support of the Hungarian revolt parade in the streets of Rome before attacking the Soviet Embassy with stones. Thousands of students took part in the demonstration. There was a clash with police, and several of the demonstrators were taken into custody.—London Express Photo.

Millions Of Democrats Voted For Ike

New York, Nov. 7.

The Democratic victory in yesterday's election serves only to underline the overwhelming triumph of Mr. Eisenhower in the presidential race.

For it means that millions of the political opponents of the president's own party crossed party lines to vote for him and then returned to the party fold when it was a question of electing other individuals to public office.

It also means that these millions broke away from the rigid "straight ticket" pattern of voting, breakaway which could have consequences of profound significance for the future of both political parties.

Undermine Influence

In the north, President Eisenhower's victory tends in this way to undermine the influence of the old big city "new deal" party machine so far as the presidential election is concerned, without changing their immense power in the choice of other officials, from senators down.

In the south, it should hasten the still very gradual movement away from the one-party system which has dominated that area ever since the days of civil war and reconstruction. That system was given the unshakable southern Conservatives a peculiar hegemony over the Democratic Party, irrespective of the ideology of Democratic presidential and congressional candidates.

Republicans in the south, certain of defeat, have for generations been accustomed to putting up a rather half-hearted struggle against Democratic candidates. But President Eisenhower in two successive elections has broken into the solid south, this time more deeply than ever. It now seems inevitable that the Republicans will start building up serious political organizations there.

The consequences of this could be of profound and far-reaching significance.

Seniority

The two parties would start competing seriously for votes. There would arise a competition for the votes of Negroes, millions of whom are at present excluded from the polls by various devices in this area. The anti-Negro restrictions would soon disappear.

Another result would be the disappearance of the control over congressional committees by southern members of Congress. At present, because individual Democrats are returned time after time to safe seats, the southerners tend to accumulate seniority which gives them the chairmanship of many key committees.—China Mail Special.

DIPLOMAT PROTESTS IN MOSCOW

Moscow, Nov. 7.

The Swedish Ambassador in Moscow, Mr. Rolf Sohlman, has officially protested against demonstrations which violated the extraterritorial status of the British and French Embassies in Moscow.

Mr. Sohlman, who is the dean of the diplomatic corps in Moscow, made an official verbal protest to the Soviet Foreign Affairs Ministry yesterday, after he had been informed of the violation by the United States Ambassador in Moscow, Mr. Charles Bohlen, and asked for measures to be taken to protect diplomats in Moscow.

The Soviet Foreign Affairs Ministry replied that such measures had already been taken.—France-Press.

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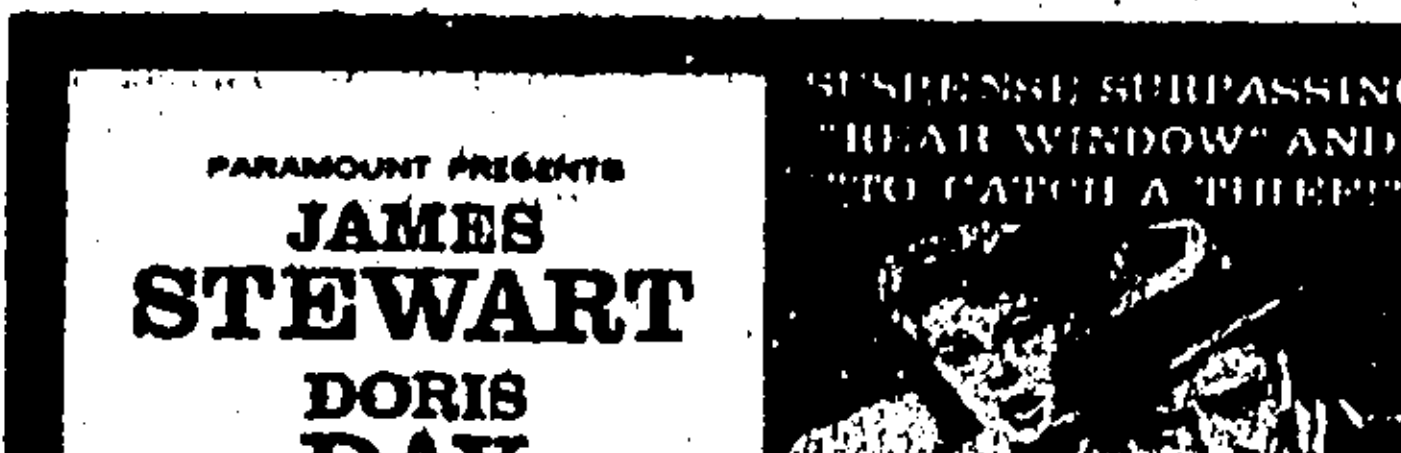
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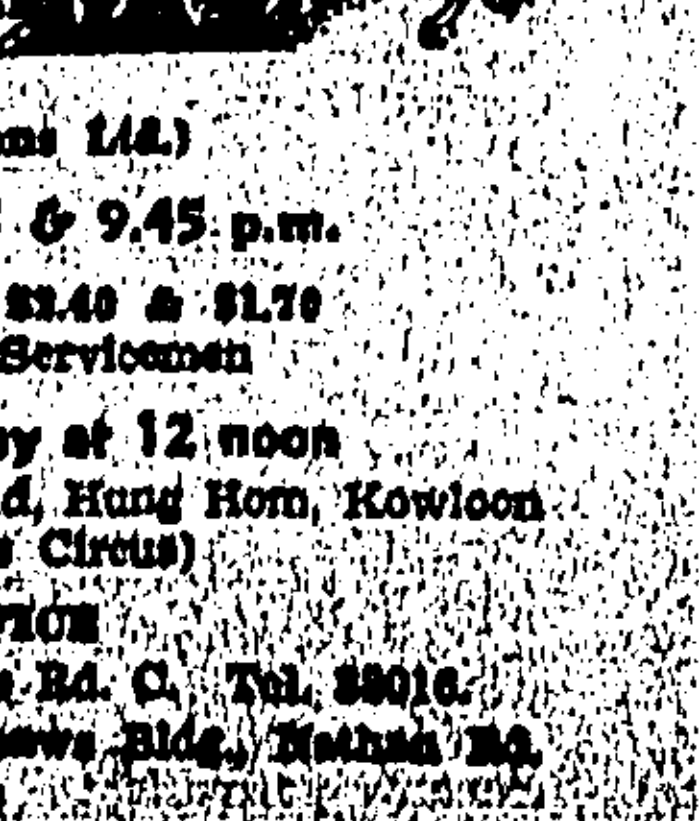
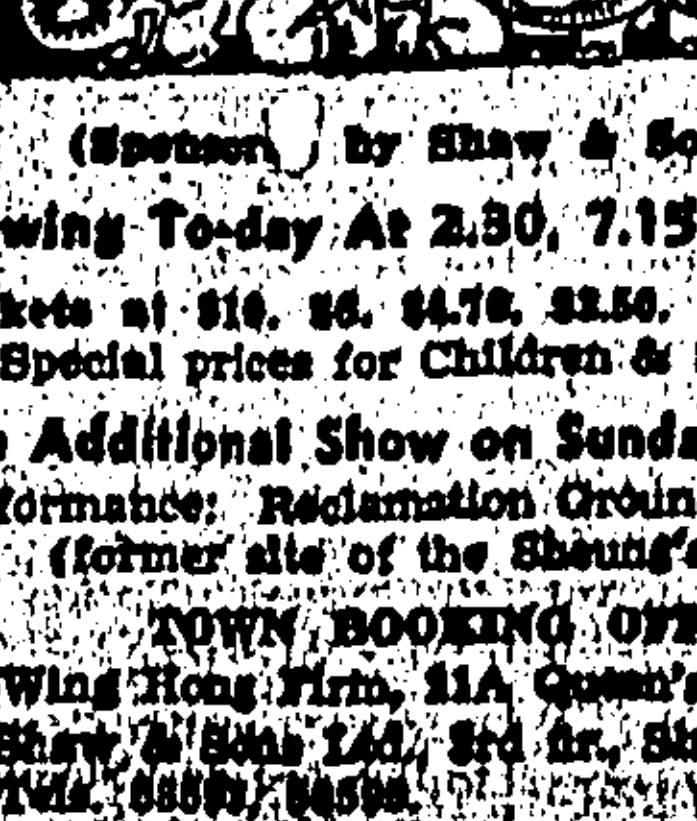
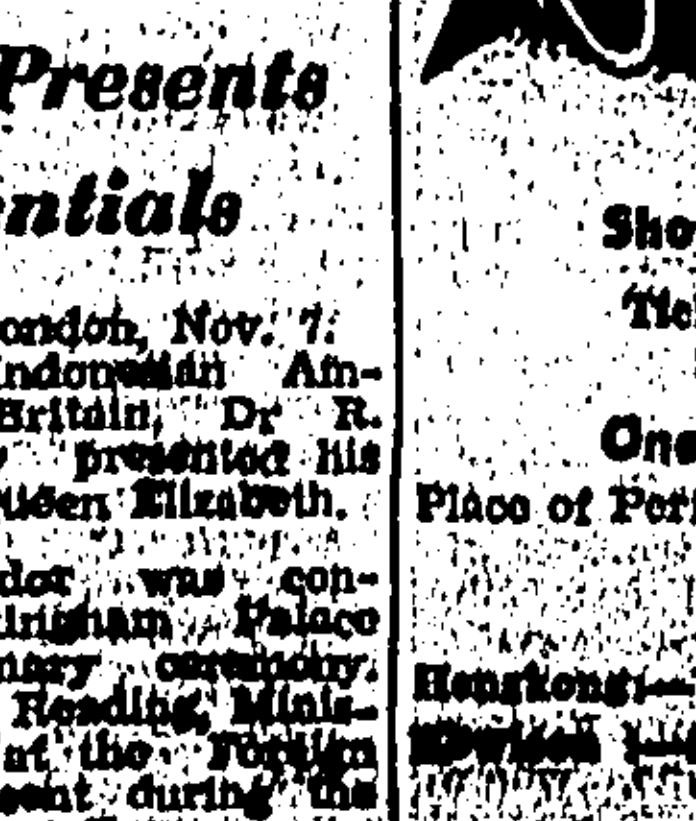
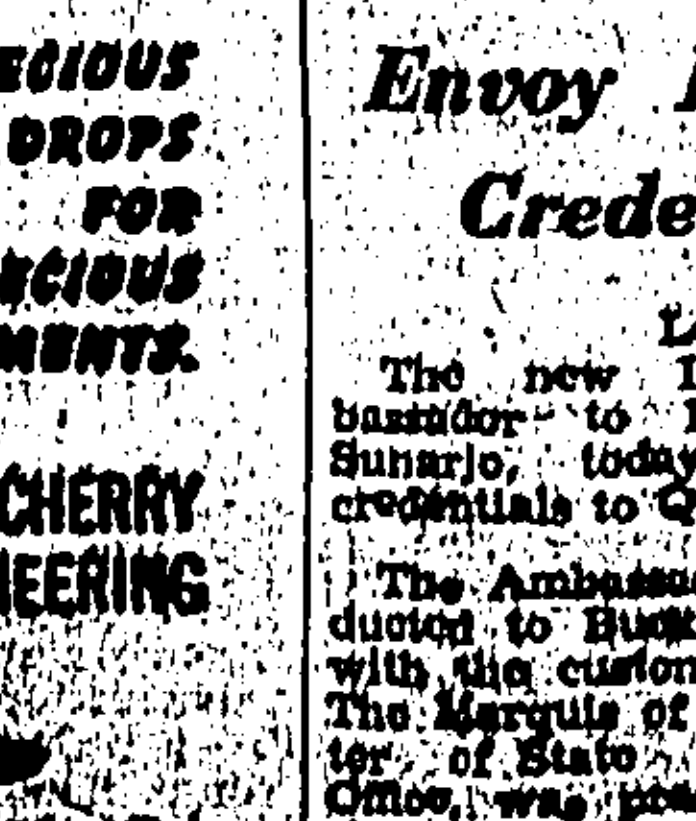
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Asian-African Bloc See Victory

CEASEFIRE BEFORE ANGLO-FRENCH GOALS REACHED

United Nations, Nov. 7.

The Asian-African bloc in the United Nations saw a diplomatic victory at hand today in the Middle East ceasefire before attainment of the avowed Anglo-French goals.

But their own stand in refusing to support a condemnation of Soviet intervention in Hungary and manoeuvring today to exploit to the fullest Soviet hints about sending Russian volunteers into the Middle East exposed the group to deep-rooted resentment from the nations on whom they count most heavily for support, the Latin Americans.

Incensed

The Asian and African group insisted that they twice scheduled and twice postponed General Assembly debates on the Middle East yesterday because of the complications of the imminent cease-fire. But Latin American diplomats told United Press bluntly: "They could not get the support they needed for their resolution." The Cuban representative, Sbro. Emilio Nunez-Portuondo, who for five years has waged a one-man UN battle against what he calls Soviet "hypocrisy" in East Europe, was particularly incensed when the majority of the Asians and Africans abstained from voting on a resolution denouncing Soviet intervention in Hungary after the Latin Americans gave solid support to condemnation of Britain and France over Egypt.

One Latin American source said: "This is something that will not be forgotten easily. The repercussions will be felt for a long time. Prime Minister Nehru's statement on Hungary yesterday made things look better, but it was too late to correct what happened in the General Assembly on Hungary."

Same Of Cyprus

An immediate assumption was that the pending Asian-African fight to make the Algerian case another cause celebre in the Assembly's regular session opening next Tuesday would fail to get the strong Latin American backing it had last year.

The same held true for the Cyprus question. On both questions the Latin Americans support the moral argument of the Asians and Africans, but their enthusiasm is certainly diluted now.

The Asian-African strategy on the Middle East was now to seek the immediate withdrawal of Anglo-French and Israeli forces from Egypt. They showed restrained jubilation over the

fact that the ceasefire cut short the Anglo-French attempt to gain full control of the Suez Canal Zone and also thwarted the obvious intention to depose President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

There was concern at the UN about Israel's stand on holding the Sinai peninsula and the island of Tiran in the Gulf of Aqaba and some apprehension about the complications this may force in the Assembly's debates. Britain's insistence that Israeli troops must leave the Sinai was seized upon by Arab diplomats as favouring their own case and further weakening the Anglo-French position.

Add Fuel

The Arabs were making the most out of the latest Soviet talk about sending volunteers to Egypt and counted on the Soviet Union to add fuel to this particular fire during today's debate. Soviet diplomats were in a steady round of consultations with Asians and Africans and it seemed obvious that they were working unceasingly to undermine any goodwill which accrued to the US through its stand against the Anglo-French attack.

What was in the making here was remarkably reminiscent of the pre-Czechoslovakian coup, when the Soviet convinced Czech leaders, particularly Eduard Benes, as he later wrote in his memoirs, that they alone had wanted to send military aid to the Czechs to prevent the Nazi occupation but that Britain and France had backed down. For Dr. Benes this became an onerous debt of honour which pulled the Czechs away from the West and paved the way for Communist control. Arab diplomats reject any suggestion that there is such a parallel today but they express the general belief that Colonel Nasser will emerge stronger than ever from this crisis and that the Soviet aid offers will be long remembered with gratitude.

Saved Egypt

What the West does about Israel's retention of the Sinai peninsula will perhaps be the key to Egypt's future orientation, these Arabs insist.—United Press.

Ike Asked To Take Concrete Stand For World Peace

Djakarta, Nov. 7. The Indonesian Foreign Minister, Mr. Ruslan Abdulgani, tonight called on the President of the United States, Mr. Dwight Eisenhower, to make a "more contribution in defending world peace."

He also said that "with respect" to the Government of Indonesia, he called on Mr. Eisenhower to "take a firm attitude towards those who seek to interfere with national independence and sovereignty, especially the nations of Asia and Africa."

CONGRATULATIONS

Extending his congratulations to Mr. Eisenhower on his reelection, Mr. Abdulgani said the Government of Indonesia has always respected the American President for his foreign policy he had shown himself to be a world leader who tried to maintain world peace and to solve problems and international conflicts "by the path of peace and without the use of force."

Mr. Abdulgani made this statement to foreign correspondents at a reception at the Russian Embassy to mark the October Revolution standing before the bust of Lenin.—Reuters.

London Gets Smuts Statue

London, Nov. 7.

A striking bronze statue of the late Field Marshal Jan Smuts was unveiled today in Parliament Square, Westminster.

Mr. W. S. Morrison, Speaker of the House of Commons, unveiled the memorial to the famous South African leader. The Union Jack and the flag of the Union of South Africa fell away to reveal the statue by Sir Jacob Epstein. Sir Winston Churchill was to have unveiled the memorial, but he was unable to perform the ceremony because of his recent illness. Sir Anthony Eden, also, was unable to attend, but both Lady Churchill and Lady Eden were present.

The ten-foot-high statue shows Field Marshal Smuts in uniform, his head erect and hands clenched behind him.—United Press.

FIREMEN INJURED

New York, Nov. 7. Five firemen were injured today when an early-morning fire in a kitchen grease duct spread to other floors of the Miyako Restaurant, New York's most famous Japanese eating place.

Owner Kazuchei Tsukada, asleep in living quarters on the top floor, was aroused by the smell of smoke and awakened four sleeping employees. All escaped without injury.

The firemen were burned on the hands and faces when flames from the duct, which runs from the ground floor through the roof, broke through the floor of the third storey.

Most of the damage was from smoke and water, but the restaurant was expected to be closed several days for repairs.—United Press.

Paris, Nov. 7. Radio Cairo today resumed broadcasting on its regular wave lengths at considerably increased strength, broadcasts monitored in Paris indicated.

The radio which went silent after an Anglo-French air raid five days ago, had been broadcasting on other frequencies for the last two days.—France-Press.

THE next ten years would be a critical one for Malaya, the High Commissioner, Sir Donald McGilivray, told the Federal Legislative Council today.

He spoke at the opening of the budget session at which estimates of expenditure for 1957 totalling \$1,077,529,709 were presented.

He said "among the countries in Asia, the Malayan Federation



Mr. Ivo Veljoda steps into the Buckingham Palace coach as he leaves his Embassy in Kensington Gore, London, to present to the Queen his credentials as the new Yugoslav Ambassador to Britain. Mr. Veljoda, 46, fought with the Yugoslav partisans against the Germans in the last war.—Reutersphoto.

Ike Returns To Battle With World Unrest

By PAUL SCOTT RANKINE

New York, Nov. 7.

Morally and politically strengthened by an overwhelming election victory, President Eisenhower today buckled down to the task of averting what one New York newspaper described as "The most ominous threat to peace since the end of World War Two."

The break-down of the uneasy peace in the Middle East and Eastern Europe reached a deafening climax in the last stages of the election campaign. Never since President Roosevelt was re-elected in 1944, some six months before the summit conference with Britain and the Soviet Union at Yalta have so many crucial problems crowded in on a newly re-elected president.

Re-build Alliance

First amongst these is how to avert the ominous threat of Soviet intervention in the Middle East, now being pressed by Soviet political and military leaders.

The second was how to rebuild the Western Alliance, shaken to its foundation by independent British and French intervention last week in efforts to divide Egypt and Israel belligerents in the Suez Canal area.

A third was how, without endangering both these objectives, to bring into existence and into position a United Nations force to prevent the uneasy cease fire in the Middle East from deteriorating into new and possibly expanded hostilities, with the participation of either Soviet "volunteers" or actual Soviet forces.

A number of proposals were before the president for high level meetings to resolve the crisis. The Swiss Government have proposed a meeting "at the summit" to deal with the global intervention last week in efforts to reach a permanent settlement of Middle Eastern problems.

Fatal Step?

Would such meetings enable the great powers in their search for peace to cut through the cumbersome procedure of the United Nations?

Retaining to the United Nations emergency, "Sir Donald said the Malayan Government envisaged help being required from Britain to fight Communist terrorism seven years after independence next year."

He said both the Government and the people of Malaya would meet the challenge of synthetic with success. He said there are good prospects of a stable and reasonable price for tin for several years ahead.

Retaining to the United Nations emergency, "Sir Donald said the Malayan Government envisaged help being required from Britain to fight Communist terrorism seven years after independence next year."

AIDE MEMOIRE ON CEASEFIRE

United Nations, Nov. 7. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld today released the following "aide memoire" he sent to the Governments of France, Britain, Israel and Egypt on Monday to clarify the ceasefire developments to that time:

★ 1. In replies received to the request for a ceasefire effective on November 4, 1956, 2400 GMT, the Governments of France and the United Kingdom informed the Secretary-General that as soon as the Governments of Israel and Egypt signify acceptance of, and the United Nations enforces a plan for, an international force with the functions prescribed, the two governments would cease all military action.

★ 2. By adoption of the resolution, on November 6, 1956, providing for the establishment of a United Nations Command, the United Nations General Assembly has taken the first decisive step in implementation of its previous acceptance in principle of a United Nations force to secure cessation of hostilities under all the terms established in its resolution on the subject of November 2, 1956.

★ 3. The Government of Egypt has, through a message to the Secretary-General of 5 November 1956, accepted the resolution of the General Assembly of 5 November 1956, and may thus be considered as having accepted the establishment of an international force under the terms fixed by the United Nations. No similar declaration is yet available from the Government of Israel.

★ 4. The Government of Egypt has, on November 4, 1956, accepted the request of the Secretary-General for a ceasefire, without any attached conditions. It is to be assumed that this acceptance, although referring to the time-limit set in the request of the Secretary-General, is generally valid.

★ 5. The Government of Israel has now, in a clarification of its first reply to the request of the Secretary-General for a ceasefire, stated that in the light of Egypt's declarations of willingness to a ceasefire Israel confirms its readiness to agree to a ceasefire.

★ 6. The condition for a general ceasefire would, thus, seem to be established, and a new request arranged, provided that the Governments of France and the United Kingdom would recognise the decision of the General Assembly, establishing a United Nations Command, as meeting the condition they have made for a cessation of hostilities, and if, further, the Government of Israel were to endorse the same General Assembly decision.

★ 7. In view of the urgent request from the General Assembly for a ceasefire, in view of the attitudes on a ceasefire taken by the Governments of Egypt and Israel, in view of the General Assembly decision to establish a United Nations Command, and its acceptance by the Government of Egypt, and in pursuance of the General Assembly resolution of 4 November 1956, I wish to ask the Governments of France and the United Kingdom whether they would recognise the decision of the General Assembly, establishing a United Nations Command, as meeting their conditions for a ceasefire. I likewise wish to ask the Government of Israel if it finds itself in position to accept the General Assembly resolution on the establishment of a United Nations Command.

★ 8. In case of affirmative replies to the questions in paragraph 7, I intend to address again a proposal for an agreed ceasefire to the four governments concerned.—United Press.

CASEY TO MEND RELATIONS

Washington, Nov. 7.

The Australian External Affairs Minister, Mr. Richard Casey, arrives here tonight to help mend relations between the United States and Britain, the United Press was informed today.

He arrives from Ottawa, where he conferred with the Canadian Government on the international crisis.

Mr. Casey will spend two days of intensive talks at the State Department with a view to renewing Western solidarity and to prepare for the ANZUS meeting to be held here on Friday next week.

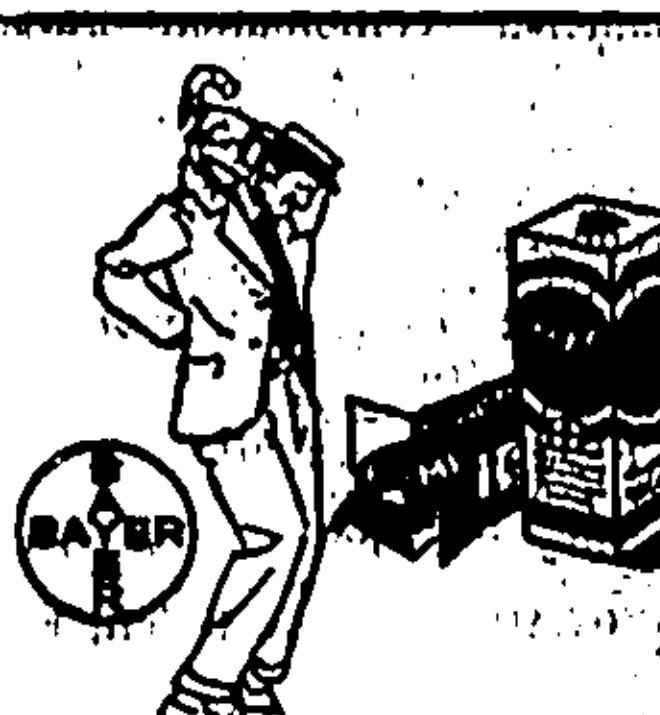
He also plans to give a press conference to explain Australia's role in Anglo-American relations.

Mr. Casey will begin his visits to the State Department tomorrow by conferring with the acting Secretary of State, Mr. Herbert Hoover, and then will confer with other officials. He will wind up his visit by conferring with the Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs, Mr. William Rountree, on the entire Near Eastern situation.—United Press.



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3.45 p.m. " " " " " "

10.15 a.m. Wednesday, 14th November 1956.

3.45 p.m. " " " " " "

Mrs. Molly Morse, B.O.A.C. London Fashion Consultant, has kindly consented to commere the Fashion Show and is arriving from London specially for this occasion.

Only 200 invitations can be issued for each showing and you are invited to apply early, giving date and time, to

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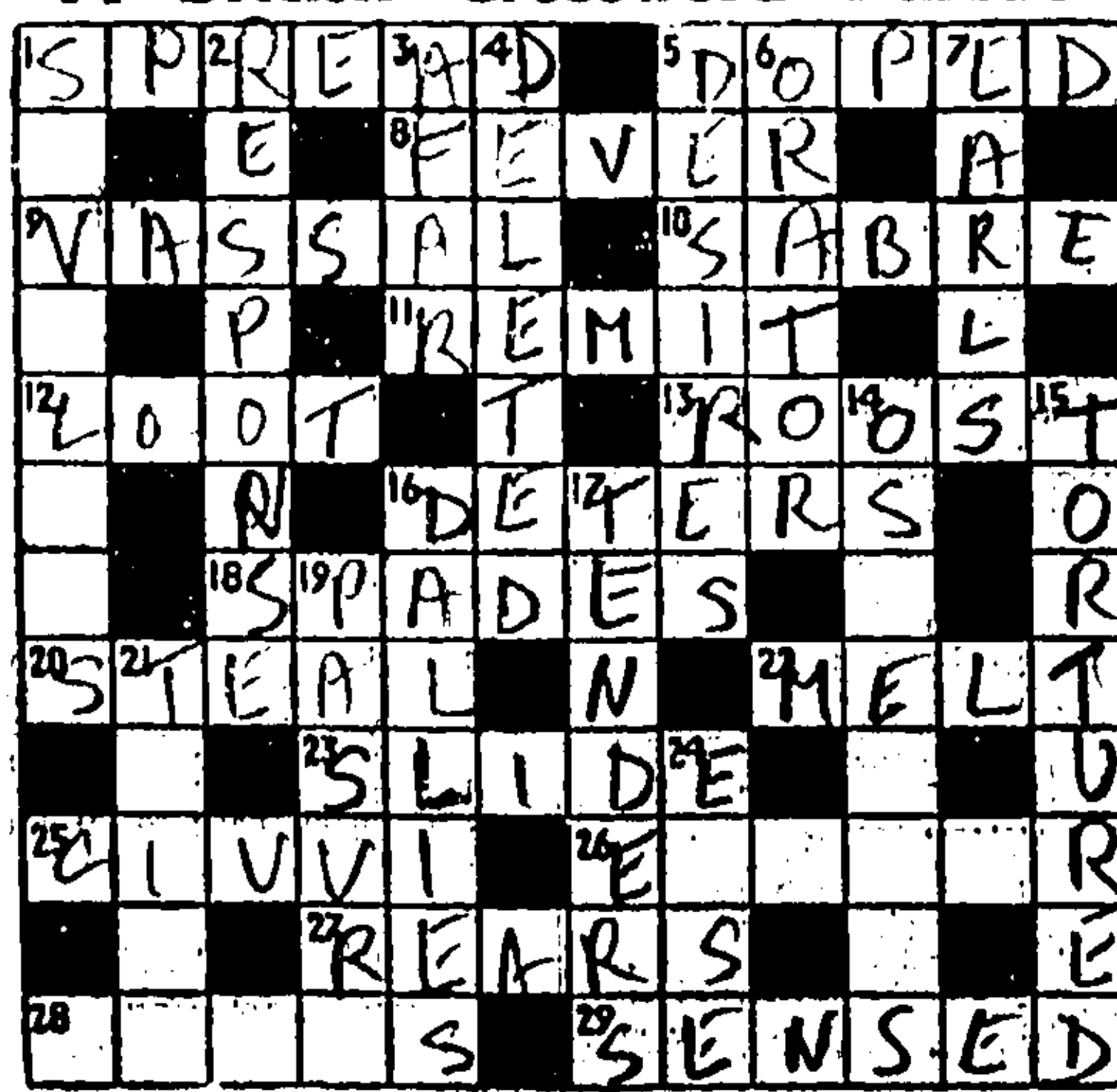
Mrs. Morse will also give an interesting talk on Air Travel Wardrobes.

Make-up and Beauty Essentials by Elizabeth Arden

Elizabeth Arden



A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
1 Extend (6).
2 Drugged (6).
3 Heedle state (5).
4 Sort (6).
5 Sword (5).
11 Bond (5).
12 Plunder (4).
13 Cook (5).
16 Hinder (6).
18 Implement (6).
20 Purlin (6).
22 Thaw (4).
23 Go downhill? (5).
24 Plain clothes (5).
26 India-rubber (6).
27 Brings up (5).
28 Frost (5).
29 Felt (6).
- DOWN
1 Sausages (6).
2 Answer (6).
3 At distance (4).
4 Expunged (7).
5 Wants eagerly (7).
6 Loud-speaker usually (6).
7 Noblemen (6).
14 Rates (6).
15 Tormented (8).
16 Trifles (7).
17 Settles (7).
19 Pie crust (6).
21 Faith (5).
24 Language (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Answers: 3 Aged 7 Hoard, 8 Exam, 9 Bawn, 10 Respite, 12 Sped, 13 Avert, 14 Arise, 15 Unlame, 16 Sinner, 17 Iron, 18 Endowed, 19 Newly, 20 Elderly, 21 Gave, 22 Nies, 23 Slows, 24 Slays, 25 Dangle, 26 Concoit, 27 Properly, 28 Crows, 29 Dies, 30 Sings, 31 Cares, 32 Plans, 33 Flare, 34 Dead, 35 Tired, 36 Omen, 37 Ance, 38 Molest, 39 Laze, 40 Nerve, 41 Alarm, 42 Eat, 43 Sleep.

Here and There in the U.S. with James Cooper

Electronic Matchmaker Picks Ideal Mates

A NEW name for Cupid — Univac. It is the electronic brain that solves complex business problems and has now picked "ideal mates."

More than 2,500 people answered an advertisement asking anyone over 21 who wanted to be married to complete a questionnaire giving their race, age, height, weight, and politics.

They answered such questions as: Do you prefer twin beds? Are you an only child? Should a wife work? How many children do you want? Do you object to smoking or drinking?

The answers were fed to Univac. Out came the best-matched combination—Barbara Smith, 23-year-old receptionist, and John Caran, aged 28, advertising manager, both of Los Angeles. They were introduced.

Says John: "She's exactly the sort of girl I have been hunting for. We are so right for each other."

Says Barbara: "He's the man for me."

FORMER middle-weight boxer Senator George Malone, of Nevada, leaped over a table in a San Francisco hotel and aimed a heavy blow at British Consul-General Sir Robert Hadow. Sir Robert ducked.

It happened at a luncheon of the exclusive Commonwealth Club. Members were smoking cigars and listening to guest speaker Malone.

The senator said Britain is living on a 300-year-old reputation and building a population it can never hope to support without an empire. The British Empire of yesterday no longer exists.

Up rose tall, white-haired Sir Robert. He shouted: "You are a — liar!" The senator leapt over the table and swung at Sir Robert.

Club chairman David Bohannon jumped between them and said: "Gentlemen, gentlemen, behave like grown men!" The senator apologized to Sir Robert. But Sir Robert refused to shake hands.

BIGGEST "tomb" in the U.S. has been built at Richland, Washington State, for radioactive equipment too "hot" to be repaired or buried in the usual way.

It is a 400-ft.-long tunnel into which railway flatcars will carry the materials. When full it will be sealed and another tunnel built.

ELVIS PRESLEY, who will make at least \$1,000,000 this year, gets his preliminary call-up papers and gaily remarks: "Bring on the khaki. I'll be just as happy in the army as anywhere else."

SO reacted to Mrs. Bobo Rockefeller, she divorced millionaire Winthrop Rockefeller, won a \$5,000,000 settlement — that her eight-year-old son may be kidnapped that she has —

Fitted every room in her house with hidden recording machines and TV cameras; fixed secret cameras to snap people walking by the gates. She checks the maps for "suspicious characters."

FIRST public TV experiment of color pictures recorded on magnetic tape, instead of film, was not a brilliant success — there was flicker and weak-

ness in the lines — but it was another show business revolution.

When the troubles have been smoothed out it may be possible for home viewers to buy a tape of a smash hit film, at the corner drugstore, play it through their sets and start a private TV library just as people collect gramophone records.

BAR in Brooklyn's new \$11,000,000 11-story jail are painted in pastel shades to make the prisoners "feel better."

GEARS are slipping today at the start of the much-heralded race of U.S. car makers to catch up on this year's sales slump by introducing greatly changed 1957 models.

The changes have been so great—and the makers in such a hurry—that snags are cropping up.

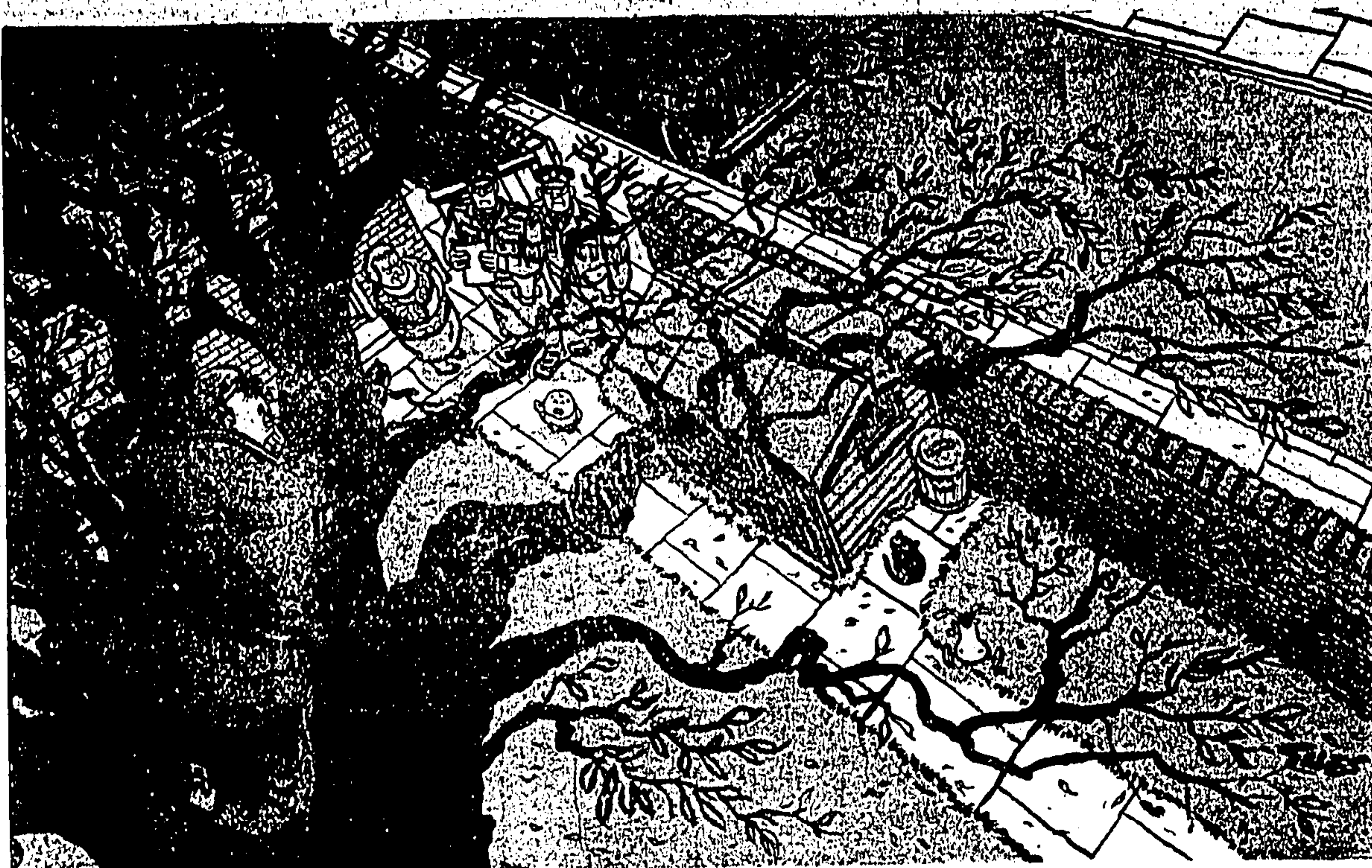
The coachwork does not exactly fit panels are not "the right size"—or new dies have to be made.

Result: the big parade is one of fits and starts—with one maker after another delaying the gala unveiling of models or having to make do with fewer cars.

Proposed output of 510,000 new models this month has already been reduced to 400,000.

ACTRESS Elizabeth Taylor would like to retire from films. "I'd rather be a woman than a film star," she said in Hollywood.

"So 'Rainbow Valley' may be her last film. She will marry Michael Todd, dynamic young producer of 'Around the World in Eighty Days,' as soon as she can get a divorce from Michael Wilding.



'HE'S HIDING IN MY TREE'

By DAVID LEWIN

WORK ON MARILYN'S NEW FILM GETS DAILY MORE TENSE



MONROE & OLIVIER
No distractions from strangers to upset the perfect results.

THE day the beads fell off Marilyn Monroe's dress one at a time pling... pling... pling... is a day Sir Laurence Olivier will probably prefer to forget.

For on that day too there was an electric light failure and "The Sleeping Prince" film set was plunged into darkness.

There was also a hold-up while Miss Monroe's hair had to be fixed once — and then fixed all over again because she did not like it; and everything was late anyway because the girl had arrived after time at the studio in the morning.

But then towards the end of the day when the beads had been stitched on and the lights were up and the hair was right, Marilyn Monroe sat down and sang a snatch of song for the film.

• MARILYN MONROE did not report for filming on "The Sleeping Prince" last Tuesday. Official reason: she is indisposed. This is part of the strain of being Miss Monroe... just how that strain affects work on the film is explained for the first time below...

which states bleakly: "No Visitors Allowed... Under Any Circumstances." Sir Laurence Olivier has had that notice put up because he believes that he cannot make the film any other way.

It is an unusual procedure at a studio to bar absolutely all visitors. But Olivier says: "I once had visitors on the set when I was filming 'Henry V.' They did not interfere—but somehow I was worried by their presence and the day's work was ruined."

Why she is so nervous

"I HAD to reshoot everything. I have never had a visitor since... and this time the rule is not only for me — but for Marilyn. I want to give her every opportunity to work well."

Sir Laurence Olivier is in trouble because of this action — in London as well as in America. People say that he is acting like a dictator.

That is rubbish.

I sympathise with him and I support his ban on visitors because I know what is going on at Stage A at Pinewood.



STRASBERG
He was Marilyn's acting school "headmaster"

Why visitors are barred

AND everyone gathered around agreed that the result was astoundingly good.

Miss Monroe's voice was rich and clear, and English in sound. "Like an English Deanna Durbin," said a technician.

And in five takes, surprisingly short for a film song, the scene was shot.

That is what is going on at Stage A at Pinewood Studios, behind the notice

Marilyn Monroe is about the most complicated actress who has ever worked in British studios.

The other day, for example, she did not report to the studio at all. She was not feeling well enough to act—and that too could be traced to nerves—a reaction after her song the day before.

With all her years in Hollywood it is still a major effort for her to drag herself from her home to the studio in the morning. Then another heave at her courage to force herself into the make-up chair. And then the final supreme effort of will-power over nerves—she goes to the set to act. She has been sleeping badly in England—and she craves sleep. She goes to bed at home as early as eight o'clock in the evening in an effort to get a full night's rest to get up fresh by 5.30 in the morning. But at midnight she is awake again, and sleeps fitfully the rest of the night.

Olivier knows this and works to protect her from any intrusion when she is working. Is there anything wrong in that?

Monroe has a simple scene to do: just a question of saying "Yes" and turning towards Olivier.

Monroe ponders with her drama coach, Mrs. Strasberg (who sits in a corner in the studio), just how that word "Yes" should be said, what emphasis should be put on it, what look to give on the turn.

It is an unnecessary worry because Olivier can tell her exactly what is needed.

Now Mrs. Strasberg has gone home to America—and there are

many on Stage A who say that her going will ease the strain. For Mrs. Strasberg is the wife of Lee Strasberg, who runs the famous Actors Studio in New York, where Marilyn Monroe studied for a year before coming to London.

The Actors Studio method puts tremendous emphasis on HOW and WHY an actor acts. And this in turn puts an even greater strain on the nerves of Miss Monroe.

With all her talent—and now the confirming acclaim from the critics—Marilyn Monroe is still unsure of herself.

Why she is magnificent

AT the end of the first few weeks' shooting on "The Sleeping Prince" she saw some of her work on the screen. For the next three days she couldn't act at all. She withdrew into her shell, did not mix with anyone, stayed at home with a stomach disorder.

So now that she is working Olivier wants to keep intruders out. Is there anything wrong in that?

And she is working magnificently. I have the word of the one "outsider" who has seen a rough assembly of the film so far.

Josh Logan, who directed Monroe in "Bus Stop," has seen all that there is of "The Sleeping Prince" so far. He says: "She is better than she has ever been before. And it is due to Olivier. Larry has concentrated everything on her—even to the extent of keeping the camera on his back so it can show her face..."

Why it's worth waiting for

NEVER once in all the weeks' filming has Olivier raised his voice when Marilyn has fluffed a line. He has always had patience, patience, patience.

And the results, after wearying takes, are worth it.

That is why the notice says "No Visitors Allowed... Under Any Circumstances." And Olivier is right; absolutely right, to insist on it.

Sir Laurence Olivier, like everyone else, cannot work easily when strangers are breathing down his neck.

Someone said to Marilyn Monroe: "I'd like to see the way you play a scene." Said Miss Monroe: "Certainly, see the finished film." "You'll get the best result," then.

I will not argue with what she says.

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HOW TO WRIGGLE OUT OF A TIGHT CORNER

By AMANDA MARSHALL

THE first and last old-fashioned thing about "Lady Behave," a guide* to modern manners by Annie Edwards and Drusilla Boyfus, is the first word of the title. In today's supposedly classless society, with peers of the realm chained mercilessly to the sink, like all the rest of us, you can be described as a dame, a doll, a deb or a duchess, but practically never as a lady—a word used to imply overtones of faded gentility and refinement or—in the plural—followed by Underwear or Cloakroom.

Authorities on manners and behaviour — including Polonius and Lord Chesterfield—are often ponderous; dictatorial, smug and just plain boring. The Misses Edwards and Boyfus, on the other hand, are witty, catty ladies (they brought the word up in the first place), ironic and agreeably disillusioned; a pair of people who look at contemporary life with a clear, cool eye and have long since given up expecting the impossible.

They waste no time lamenting past social splendours or wringing their hands over present miseries, but offer brisk, worldly-wise advice on lots of tricky little problems, such as how to eat spaghetti, how to freeze off the "important" foreign scholar when travelling abroad, how to ask the Queen Mother if Princess Margaret is

joyed the dance and how to pronounce Mr William Douglas Hume's name properly.

The combined effect of such sections as Staying in a Grand Household, Foreign Words, Cook-Hostess, Dinner-Party and Good Manners with the Royal Family is to provide a devastatingly clear picture of the utter social confusion, in which we cheerfully struggle along.

The trouble with the social revolution is that while destroying all the old rules, it immediately imposes new ones, less strictly defined, and therefore easier to trip over.

Nothing dates as prettily as a book on social manners and customs, and "Lady Behave" is undoubtedly going to provide the toddlers of

1954 with many a jolly, indulgent laugh in 30 years' time, when they read its quaint old-fashioned advice on how their mother should behave in a heavily restricted, protocol-ridden, wholly conventional society. That is, of course, if the next generation of Angry Young Women doesn't repudiate its last, responsible demands completely, and renounce the formless rules that dominated the behaviour of Oscar Wilde's reputation-conscious heroines.

"Lady Behave" makes entertaining, if sometimes alarming, reading. It is a down-to-earth, practical, and also provides a refreshingly astute survey of the whole contemporary female dilemma, nicely punctuated with heartless stories of how some of today's Right People wriggle out of social slip-slides.

*Lady Behave, by Annie Edwards and Drusilla Boyfus, George, 12s.

LAST NIGHT'S RUGGER

CIVILIANS VERSUS ARMY WAS THE BEST MATCH SO FAR THIS SEASON

Says "PAK LO"

Last night's Civilians versus Army match will go down in the annals of local rugby history and will form a talking point among fans for a long time to come. It started raggedly and slowly but gradually became more and more tense and exciting as time progressed, until in the closing minutes there was hardly a throat in the crowd which was not strained.

The final score of a draw was the perfect answer to this thrilling match, and since each fifteen scored a penalty goal, they can each therefore boast that their line was never crossed.

In the closing minutes of the match, the Army converted an easy penalty for the Army side to give them their slender lead and with the seconds ticking away the Civilians swept down on what was their last chance of a score.

On the Army 25 they were awarded a penalty right out on the wing, and as O'Kelly stepped slowly back for his unusual angled kick the crowd held its breath.

O'Kelly swept in and found and his ball connected with a solid thump and the ball went straight as a die between the

posts to the vociferous acclamation of the crowd. So the score was tied.

Never have I heard so many people after a match assure their nearest neighbour that they had enjoyed a game so much, and this idea of HKRU's has in its first trial, worked out so well, that the next match should see an even bigger crowd than was there last night. The game was well refereed throughout by Mr. Carter and the few odd points he missed were caused by his being clearly out-sighted by the forwards.

NEVER LET UP

Both packs of forwards gave of their best and never let up. If anything the Civilians were slightly better in the loose and they made more of the line-outs, for with the Army constantly putting the ball back to the Civilians, they were breaking through almost as they pleased to harness Turnbull, who despite all their attentions had an excellent game.

His passing was perfect, and he used, or tried to use, his three-quarter effect. The Army three looked better, but they made little ground in their running with one outstanding exception, and that was Worsley, who was very very hard to stop.

The other three passed weakly at times but they went to a large extent upset by the hard tackling of the Civilians, particularly Roberts who summed everything coming his way.

The Army pack showed no signs in the first half but in the second half the ball never came back to the Army. The Civilians' replacement of Mellor, who still has a concussion, in an Saturday day has been very effective in the loose as well.

The Civilians three were literally all over the field, generally being too far up ready to attack their opponents when they got the ball, and when the Civilians' halves did get the ball the three were all out of the line.

STILL A FAINT HOPE OF DUTCH OLYMPIC HOCKEY TEAM COMING HERE

Though the Netherlands has withdrawn from the Olympic Games at Melbourne, there is still a faint hope that the Netherlands Olympic Hockey team may tour the Far East and visit Hongkong.

No definite word had been received by the Hongkong Hockey Association up to noon today as to whether the projected visit to Hongkong has been cancelled.

However, France-Press reports from Macao that the Macao Hockey Club has been invited by the Singapore Hockey Association to take part in a quadrangular hockey tournament between Singapore, Pakistan, the Netherlands and Macao in Singapore during the second half of December.

France-Press reports also that the Macao Hockey Club has accepted an invitation from the Hongkong Hockey Association to send its best team to Hongkong to play against the

Macao Yachtsmen Coming Here

Macao, Nov. 8. Yachtsmen of the Club Nautico de Macao will be going to Hongkong to participate in the weekend in the XII Yachting Interpol between the visitors and the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club which will take place on November 11.

The two Clubs will also be buying for the Cowin Cup, donated by a former British Consul in Macao.

The Cup goes to the Club winning three interpol in succession or five interpolated meetings. So far, the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club has won three and the Club Nautico de Macao two meetings.

On Saturday, November 10, Macao yachts will also be participating in individual races against Hongkong yachtsmen.

and had to run back to get into position.

They did have one good three move, and though it came to naught, looked much more likely to score at that point than did the Army throughout the whole match. But Roberts made the mistake of trying to cut inside, and was well and truly clobbered for his pains.

TOO SLOWLY

O'Kelly did not hit it off too well with Lloyd, though neither could be blamed for the ball came back too slowly from the forwards, and McCullagh, another outstanding player, gave them little chance to make a mistake.

O'Kelly could in the earlier stages of the game have used his three more, instead of kicking for touch, but towards the end with his back division at sixes and sevens it was the only thing to do.

In the Civilians' forwards Penman shone in the loose, while Maudie was excellent for the Army. Of the two full backs, though both were on form.

The game went from end to end of the field and time and again it seemed a score must come, but the hard tackling of both sides of backs did the trick, and half time was reached without a score.

The Civilians looked the more tired in this stage, and the Army was more in the ascendant in the second half, though the Civilians had some fine bursts in this half which really had the Army apparently worried.

All in all, the finest game to date, and the next match between the island and the Mainland in a week's time is half as good, spectators will really be getting their money's worth. Especially when it is remembered that the entrance fee to these matches is nil. This is the type of match which will pull the crowds and do more for rugby in the Colony than anything else.

Japan—Best Equipped Team At Melbourne

Melbourne, Nov. 7. Of the 27 national teams, totalling 831 competitors and officials which have already arrived in the Olympic Games Village, the Japanese have won the title of being the best equipped.

They have their own cars, their own motor scooters and their food.

They are said to pin much hope on their distance swimmer Yamanaka and their wrestlers. Their wrestling leader Ichiro Hata said their sport of judo had enabled them to develop several secret holds which should help them to win medals in the free style events, in which the world featherweight champion Sasahara was competing — China Mail Special.

ANOTHER CONTINGENT

Melbourne, Nov. 7. The Russian merchant ship Grudz, carrying another contingent of Olympic athletes from the Soviet Union and Hungary, finally arrived in Melbourne early tonight—almost a week behind schedule.

The 10,000-ton ship originally was due here last Tuesday but "disappeared" for several days off the west coast of Australia.

None of the passengers were permitted to disembark until two Soviet Olympic representatives appeared on the wharf. They were greeted by short bursts of applause from the Russian athletes who lined the rails.

Among the first ashore were 17 Hungarians, most of whom admitted "we only knew what we were told about the fighting" in Hungary. — United Press.

St. John Ambulance Orders

Order by Mr. Fung Pin-tan, C.S.J., Commissioner of St. John Ambulance Brigade, Hong-kong District, Order No. 45/56 Dated November 8, 1956.

Ambulance Duties—Hongkong
11.11.56—17.11.56 Wanchai "A" Amb. Div. November 1956: Manahuen K. F. Neg. Div.

Ambulance Duties—Kowloon
12.11.56—18.11.56 Shamshuipo Amb. Div. 19.11.56—20.11.56 Kowloon Amb. Div. November 1956: Shamshuipo Neg. Div.

Penetration Squad Duties
11.11.56—17.11.56 Sunday, casual duty 11.11.56 Dr. P. H. Sheen, Dentist Li Min-yu, C.S.O.C. Hanke and Shaukwai K. F. Neg. Div.

Orderly Duties at Mainland Area
10.11.56—11.11.56 Kowloon Amb. Div. 11.11.56—12.11.56 Shamshuipo Amb. Div. 12.11.56—13.11.56 Shamshuipo Amb. Div. 13.11.56—14.11.56 Shamshuipo Amb. Div. 14.11.56—15.11.56 Shamshuipo Amb. Div.

Football Duties 10.11.56 2.15 p.m. Club Ground Shamshuipo K. F. Neg. Div. 11.11.56 2.15 p.m. Club Ground Shamshuipo K. F. Neg. Div. 12.11.56 2.15 p.m. Club Ground Shamshuipo K. F. Neg. Div. 13.11.56 2.15 p.m. Club Ground Shamshuipo K. F. Neg. Div. 14.11.56 2.15 p.m. Club Ground Shamshuipo K. F. Neg. Div.

Race Duties—10.11.56 At Race Course Shamshuipo Amb. Div. 11.11.56 At Race Course Shamshuipo Amb. Div. 12.11.56 At Race Course Shamshuipo Amb. Div. 13.11.56 At Race Course Shamshuipo Amb. Div. 14.11.56 At Race Course Shamshuipo Amb. Div.

Street Sweepers Shelter Society
Duties—November 1956: Shamshuipo Neg. Div. Western Dist: Manahuen Neg. Div.

Hongkong R.F.W.A. Assn. Clinic
Duties—November 1956: K.Y.M.C.A. Neg. Div.

H.K. Society for the Protection of Children
Duties—November 1956: 8.11.56—10.11.56 Waterloo Neg. Div. 12.11.56—14.11.56 Waterloo Neg. Div.

Promotion—Kowloon Hqs. Store
Sgt. Chan Lai committed to Staff Sgt. W.S. 2.11.56.

Transfer—Lt. Cpl. Fung Kam
transferred from 5th Nani Amb. Div. to Shamshuipo Amb. Div. w.e.f. 22.10.56.

Decrease of Strength—Designation
Kong Wah Amb. Div. Pte. Ng Chi-sun resigned w.e.f. 31.10.56.

(Sgd.) F. I. Tsang, C.S.J.(A.)
District Headquarters.

OLYMPIC GAMES AHEAD



Graham Sykes (Coventry) who will represent Britain in the Men's 100 Metres Back Stroke at the Olympic Games in Melbourne later this month. — Central Press Photo.

Hungary Should Be The Danger Side In Next Year's World Soccer Cup Series

Says DON REVIE

While England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales are getting geared up for the World Cup matches next year, everyone seems to have taken their eyes off the bogey men from Budapest. Yes, I do mean the Hungarians.

The majestic Magyars gave England an object lesson in the fine arts of football two years ago, and since then they have slipped a little. Everyone thought Puskas, Kocsis and the rest of the team had got the skids under them and that Hungary's wonder side was just a pleasant memory.

That view was reinforced when Hungary withdrew from the Olympic Games. Most people felt they dropped out of the Games at Melbourne because they thought they had no chance of winning.

I might be wrong, but in my view this was all part of a long-term Hungarian strategy. I believe that they withdrew because they desperately want to win the World Cup and everything is being planned to this end.

Think for a moment! Hungary won the Olympic title once before. They had set their hearts on winning the World Cup in 1954 in Switzerland. They would have done so but for an extraordinary chain of events which ended when they lost in the final to Germany.

That defeat was a blow to Hungarian pride. They mean to wipe it out by winning the 1958 World Cup series.

Why do I feel so sure of this? Well, friends, behind the iron curtain tell me that the Hungarians have found that old football magic again. They are training and working hard to hammer out a perfect team blend, like the side which crushed England 6-3 at Wembley in 1953.

Already Hungary has played Russia, France and Austria, and according to my informant, they have not lost this year. Because of this I was more interested to see how they played on television recently. All the old stars were there, and from what I saw the Hungarians are playing with the confidence and power they showed us a few years ago.

Now don't think I'm going all pessimistic, and suggesting that England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales have no chance. But it is as well to know where the big danger will come from. And I hereby name Hungary as one of the biggest menaces to our chances when the World Cup games are played.

FROZEN PAIN

Footballers all over the country were interested to hear

back into his own first team by playing well for his country!

NO CHANCES

A lot of people have been trying to write off Roy Paul as an international prospect for Wales. Roy has played some 30 times for his country but by the way he is playing for Manchester City at the moment, he seems determined to get back into the Red Dragons again.

As a deep-lying centre-forward I know what it's like to be followed all over the field. So I knew how Jackie Milburn felt when I did exactly the same to him at St James's Park last week. As I stood breathing down his neck at a throw in Jackie—who is quite a pal of mine—said: "Can't you go away, Don. I want to get a kick if I can."

But I replied: "No kicks if I can help it, Jackie, nor any headers either. I haven't forgotten how you headed us out of the Cup Final in 1955 with that goal in the first minute." Well, you can't take any chances with Milburn around.

PLEA FOR TV

Count me out of the ill-informed criticism of Manchester United. Some people think they are showing signs of stagnation through playing too much football.

Well, you can go stale through too much football—but not the way the lads from Old Trafford have been playing. You get tired and stale trying to get possession of the ball, or running too far with it. As far as I am concerned Matt Busby's team have played slip-it-and-run Soccer all the time and with Spiritus was televised two years ago. I wonder whether the return leg of Manchester United and Borussia Dortmund can be televised for the benefit of viewers in Britain?

I understand when United played Anderlecht in the last round, it could not be televised in England for fear of interfering with the attendances at other games the same evening. But the match did go out on the Eurovision network to Belgium and other countries.

Be nice, wouldn't it, if the European network could now return the compliment and beam this prestige match into millions of British homes. (COPYRIGHT)

Usually a chap gets into the international side on the strength of his good games with his club. Now it looks as though a player tries to get

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

WE MAY BE IN FOR A WAVE OF KELLY-LIKE GRACEFUL FIGURES

By RON BURTON

Things are going to be on the lean side as far as the female shape is concerned whether or not the boys like it.

Most of this change in the American bustline will be due to Hollywood as the pacesetter and Grace Kelly as an object of envy because of her trim figure.

In fact, people like Anita Ekberg, Jane Russell and Marilyn Monroe really are not new representative of typical American beauties. The new type is symbolised by Grace Kelly, who has yet to be called buxom.

All this comes from a fellow named Bill Howard, who is a costume manufacturer. In his position he notes what sales trends are taking place in what lines of garments and what sizes. His net impression is that we may be in for a wave of Kelly-like figures.

SALES TREND

"We also feel that the American male may not like—contrary to general opinion—the overblown types previously in vogue. Of course, we admit there is speculation on this point, but we're sure about the first item."

Howard said Miss Kelly is a big motivating force in the trend.

The ideal now really is the Kelly type, he said. "Both men and women like her ladylike lines. She looks feminine without appearing overpowered. Our firm makes a brassiere called 'Hidden Treasure.' This one is designed for the small figure. When sales boomed in this brassiere model, we knew a trend was under way. The obvious parallel conclusion is that women are getting smaller since more of them are buying this bra."

He's not prepared to say what the next trend might be.

It all depends on what catapulse to fame is in Hollywood, he said. "Ask the studios who's next—if they know."

Hollywood acts as if babies were brought by the stork, one woman wrote. And another woman charged that it wasn't too sharp an idea to make "an exhibition of woman's proudest mission."

These are only two of the sentiments expressed in several hundred letters received by Universal—International after announcement that it would make "The Night Runner," a film in which Merry Anders plays the part of a woman five months pregnant.

Most of the letters came from women. At the last tabulation, those favouring a film showing a pregnant woman were somewhat ahead.

"Expectant mothers are seen on the streets every day," the first mother wrote. "And yet Hollywood acts as if babies were really brought by the stork. We never see a pregnant woman on the screen. I'm glad you're reversing the trend."

This woman was in the group which indicated it preferred "realism." But there were plenty who thought the idea not too good.

"This would violate the screen," mother wrote. "It would make an exhibition of woman's proudest mission. Pregnancy should remain sacred and never be shown on motion pictures."

And mother of one child, right smack in the middle. She thought about the whole thing for a while, and then she made her own stand.

"Well, once I worked in a TV show when I was actually pregnant," she said. "And six weeks after I had my baby I took Jayne Mansfield's role in a local production of 'Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?'"

"As far as I'm concerned it's no subject for controversy. I don't think I'm violating any moral law. I don't feel heroic because I'm playing a pregnant woman. It's just that this is a good part. I'm an actress, and that's that."

Now Miss Anders faces only one problem in connection with the film. Her wardrobe designers say that Miss Anders' shape isn't the kind that adapts itself readily to a make-believe pregnancy.

"No matter what we do to her, she still has too much shape for an expectant mother," said designer Rosemary Odell.

John Agar originally wanted to be a professional golfer. Then he became interested in motion pictures and is now starring in a long-term contract. Agar's work is now leading him to another field of interest.

"You can't go through the procession of science-fiction pictures I've done lately without wondering about a basis in fact for these productions," he said. "In the last year alone I've been in three of them—'Revenge of the Creature,' 'Tarantula' and now 'The Mole People.'"

He realises they're all compounded on imagination, but they were enough to send me to libraries to find general outlines of several sciences."

In his latest film about people living underground, there is a basis in fact for the story, Agar said. The story concerns a scientific expedition which locates the people in Asia. They have been lost for centuries as far as the outside world is concerned and are totally ignorant of it.

Brooks is especially proud that Winston Churchill speaks the opening words of the MGM picture.

"The problems of East Africa are the problems of the world," the former Prime Minister said. "We have realism," Brooks said. "In fact, during the actual filming Mau Mau raided a cattle ranch several miles from where we were shooting scenes." — United Press.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THIRD RACE MEETING

Saturday 10th and Monday 12th November, 1956.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 18 RACE

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on the 1st Day.

On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 Noon. The Tiffin Interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.).

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.

All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Batches at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$30.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Agular Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the First Day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 9th November, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building (Chater Road), 5, D'Agular Street and 382, Nathan Road during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the 1st Day and 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd Day of the Meeting.

TOTALISATOR

Bookers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS and TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, T.C. men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

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A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

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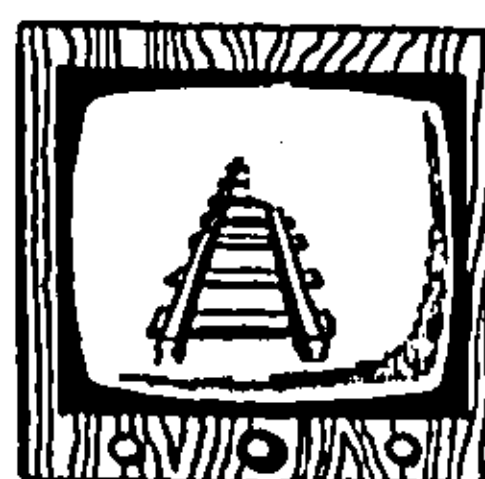
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NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

1 Machine
2 Track
3 Firms
4 Communication
5 Semaphores
6 Goods
7 Portions
8 The end
9 Estates
10 Coaches
11 The Rocket?
12 Money

Solution on Page 9

BE SPECIFIC

FLY CATHAY PACIFIC

Sports Diary

TODAY

Men's "A" Division Doubles, Section 1, 1.30 p.m. Kowloon Tennis Club.

Hallway and Bow Cup, third round, at Fanling.

TOMORROW

Men's "A" Division Singles, Section 1, 1.30 p.m. Kowloon Tennis Club.

CHINA MAIL

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NOTICE

CHINA LIGHT & POWER
CO., LTD.

Notice To Shareholders

Notice is hereby given that
the Directors of China Light
& Power Co., Ltd., intend to
recommend at the Annual
General Meeting a Final
Dividend of 10 cents per share
on fully-paid shares in respect
of the year ended 30th
September, 1956.

Dividends on partly-paid
shares will be paid on a pro
rata basis.

By Order of the Board
of Directors
P. W. A. WOOD,
Secretary &
Chief Accountant.

Hong Kong,
5th November, 1956.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
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For the SOUTH CHINA
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NEW OCEAN DEPTHS

Scientists Report

On Telemachus

Survey Expedition

Sydney, Nov. 7.

Discoveries of new ocean depths and new underwater mountains, valleys and plateaux are being reported by two civilian research scientists who sailed in the Royal Navy's submarine Telemachus on an international geophysical year survey.

The scientists are Mr. S. Gunson, a geophysicist with the Australian Bureau of Mineral Resources, and Mr. H. Trappagen, of the Lamont Geological Observatory, New York. Captain G.D. Tancered, head of the Royal Australian Navy Hydrographic Section, was also with the expedition.

TONGAN TRENCH

During their dives, the scientists plumb a new depth in the Tongan Trench, which is about six miles deep; found an underwater extension of New Caledonia extending towards New Zealand and explored a series of high peaks, with mountains as high as Everest, great valleys, and plateaux.

In addition, they examined part of the earthquake belt which runs down to the bottom of the Pacific Ocean.

While Mr. Gunson and Mr. Trappagen were working on their instruments in their 12 feet by 5 feet instrument machine, submarine personnel were making observations for the Admiralty.

During the cruise, Telemachus was taken to 240 feet for about an hour at a time.

Here at depths unaffected by wind, waves, or currents, Mr. Gunson and Mr. Trappagen made their observations at 50-mile intervals from a stable platform—the submarine itself.

SECRET GEAR

Apart from Admiralty gear, some of which is classified as secret, the two men used instruments of their own.

One of the most important was a Vening Meenes pendulum brought from the Lamont Observatory, which, timed to one-millionth of a second, was used to measure variations in the earth's gravitational acceleration. From its readings, the two men were able to chart the undersea contour of the earth and determine the type of its rock composition.

A mass of mud, for example, would affect the swing of the pendulum. Finding the swing would give the two scientists the information they sought, since lead exerts a greater gravitational force than other substances.

The Royal Australian Navy's Hydrographic Section has carried out many marine surveys with the object of making Australia's eastern coast safe for shipping. Captain Tancered described this coast as at present "in no safe."

KNOW LITTLE

"We know little about the routes along our coast, and in the seas about us," he added. "There is enough work to keep three ships and three tenders busy for 25 years."

He said the survey ship HMAS Barcoo, which has done a great deal of work in charting the coastal shipping lanes, has recently discovered a 15,000 feet plateau rising from the seabed 200 miles off Newcastle.

It has also reported: A mountain 11,000 feet high—much higher than Australia's highest, Mount Kosciuszko (7,320 feet)—30 miles to the north of the plateau; Another plateau, 13,000 feet high, between the mountain and Lord Howe Island, 430 miles north east of Sydney; An underwater mountain range 200 miles south-southwest

of Gabo, near the Victorian-New South Wales border.

Captain Tancered said that many scientists believed that the floor of Bass Strait, separating the island State of Tasmania from the mainland, was scoured by deep gorges and river beds. But the navy found it "as flat as a billiard table."

He added that Barcoo also discovered a range of steep underwater mountains between 6,000 feet and 10,000 feet high, 200 miles off the coast between Wollongong, south of Sydney, and the 40th parallel, which passes approximately along the centre of Bass Strait.

The limits of the range are not yet known, but scientists and navy personnel believe it to be more rugged than the Blue Mountains behind Sydney, with valleys crisscrossing in spectacular fashion. Another mountain range has been discovered between 200 and 300 miles east of Wollongong, with many peaks rising 5,000 feet from the ocean bed. This is believed to run at least 800 miles north and south. The survey ended at the 40th parallel, where the range was still running south.

CARRY ON

Much of this naval survey work will be available for scientists and oceanologists, vulcanologists, and geophysicists, who will carry on the work of Mr. Gunson and Mr. Trappagen when the International Geophysical Year gets under way in 1957.—China Mail Special.



Coronation Carpet In Church

Gosford, Nov. 7.

Part of the royal blue carpet laid in Westminster Abbey for the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, is among the souvenirs of two world wars and the Coronation installed in the Church of St Michael and All Angels at a Royal Air Force station here.

Older of monuments is an altar cross and candlesticks made from the wooden propeller of an aircraft shot down in France in 1918.

From World War II comes a flag of St George used as an altar cloth and funeral pall by British servicemen who were prisoners of war of the Japanese.

The Coronation carpet in all its vivid splendor has been placed in the sanctuary. Next to it, there stands a pearl stool in grey finished wood upholstered in blue velvet.—China Mail Special.

Harmon International Trophies—dubbed "the top awards in aviation"—were recently presented to outstanding pilots by President Eisenhower in a ceremony at the White House. The "Aviator" trophy went to Britain's Captain John Cunningham, the "Aviator" trophy was awarded to France's Jacqueline Auriol and the "Acronaut" lighter-than-air trophy was won by Lieutenant Commander Charles Mills of the US Navy. Picture shows a scene from the ceremony as the president shakes hands with Mrs. Auriol, watched by, left, Captain Cunningham and, right, Commander Mills.—Express Photo.

Chimps On Tour

Auckland, Nov. 7.

A "tea party" troupe of chimpanzees has arrived in Auckland from the London Zoo. The troupe will be split, part to perform in the Auckland Zoo and part to be on show in Wellington.

Bananas, oranges, apples, tomatoes, bread, jam and cups of tea are their regular diet.—China Mail Special.

Singapore Schools To Reopen

Singapore, Nov. 7.

Singapore's two rebel Chinese high schools which have been closed by the Government since October 13 are to open again tomorrow, the Ministry of Education announced.

Last month's riots began around the two high schools when the Government ordered "camp" to students to get out.

The Ministry of Education today warned management committees of the schools that they must exercise their authority and keep strict discipline.—Reuter.

OIL FLOW CUT

Paris, Nov. 7.

Saudi Arabia today cut off oil flow from its pipeline to Bahrain, on the Persian Gulf. Radio Cairo reported tonight the measure was taken as a reprisal against Anglo-French intervention in Egypt.—France-Press.

ANGLO-FRENCH DIFFERENCES ON SUEZ NOW

Paris, Nov. 7.

Franco-British understanding which has been exceptionally close over the last six months was today in some danger of being strained because of differing views on the Suez ceasefire.

Sources close to the French Government said there were two main reasons for this:

★ First, the attitudes of the two Governments on Israel's refusal to withdraw behind the 1949 armistice lines are entirely different.

★ Second, the manner in which, according to the sources, the British Government itself helped to force a ceasefire in Suez before the official objectives in the Canal area had been achieved.

SUPPORT ISRAEL

An official close to the Foreign Minister, M. Christian Biscan, said today that the French Government was 100 per cent behind the Israeli Premier, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, in his refusal to abandon Sinai until a definite peace is agreed to by Egypt and his delegation that the Israel-Egyptian armistice has ceased to exist.

The differences between the London and Paris Governments were clearly and officially shown in the difference in the wording of yesterday's British and French notes to the United Nations urging a ceasefire.

The French note deliberately refrained from making any reference to clause two of the United Nations resolution which called for the withdrawal of both Egyptian and Israeli forces behind the 1949 armistice line.

BAD PRESS

The British note on the other hand specifically referred to this clause.

French diplomats declared themselves at a loss to understand the British Government's attitude. But they made it abundantly clear that Israel

would have full French support in the attitude it had taken up.

The sudden ceasefire of the Franco-British forces in the Suez area received a bad press here today.

"Why," asked the Independent Le Monde, "did the Franco-British forces cease operations before occupying the three key positions of the Canal (Port Said, Ismailia and Suez)? Only 36 hours more were needed to do so."

The newspaper declared that understanding between Franco and Britain was incomplete on this point.

Speakers in today's debate on Hungary in the French National Assembly also voiced some criticism of the circumstances in which the ceasefire had been agreed to.

'DISASTROUS'

In the lobbies several deputies described the attitude which they believed had been adopted by the British Government yesterday as "weak" and "disastrous."

They said that the occupation of semi-occupied of the Suez Canal might satisfy British interests, but that France and Britain had failed to settle scores with Colonel Nasser and that therefore the French interest in the joint undertaking seemed to have been lost sight of.

M. Robert Lacoste, residing minister in Algeria was reported in the lobbies here as being "very pessimistic" about the impact of the handling of the Suez situation on the future of Algeria.—Reuter.

MONKS MAKE PERFUME

London, Nov. 7.

Cistercian monks have succeeded in producing a high quality perfume which they call "Caldy Bouquet" after the island they own and inhabit in seclusion off the Pembrokeshire coast of South Wales.

The Irish-born Prior of Caldy, the Very Reverend Eugene Boylan, said that the monks had turned to the production of perfume because of the difficulty of making farming pay.

They had displayed their perfume, he said, at the Bath Show this year, and it had received high praise. The perfume is now on sale at Cardiff, but it is hoped to introduce it to the Irish market soon.

The perfume is being produced on the island under the direction of a English chemist, who is a member of the community. About half an acre of lavender and verbena has been grown this year, and the area will progressively increase.—China Mail Special.

Old Town Tie For Torquay

Torquay, Nov. 7.

Torquay, a popular Devonshire holiday resort, is to have a new tie. A scheme has been approved by the Town Council, and the design and marketing is being undertaken by the local Chamber of Commerce.

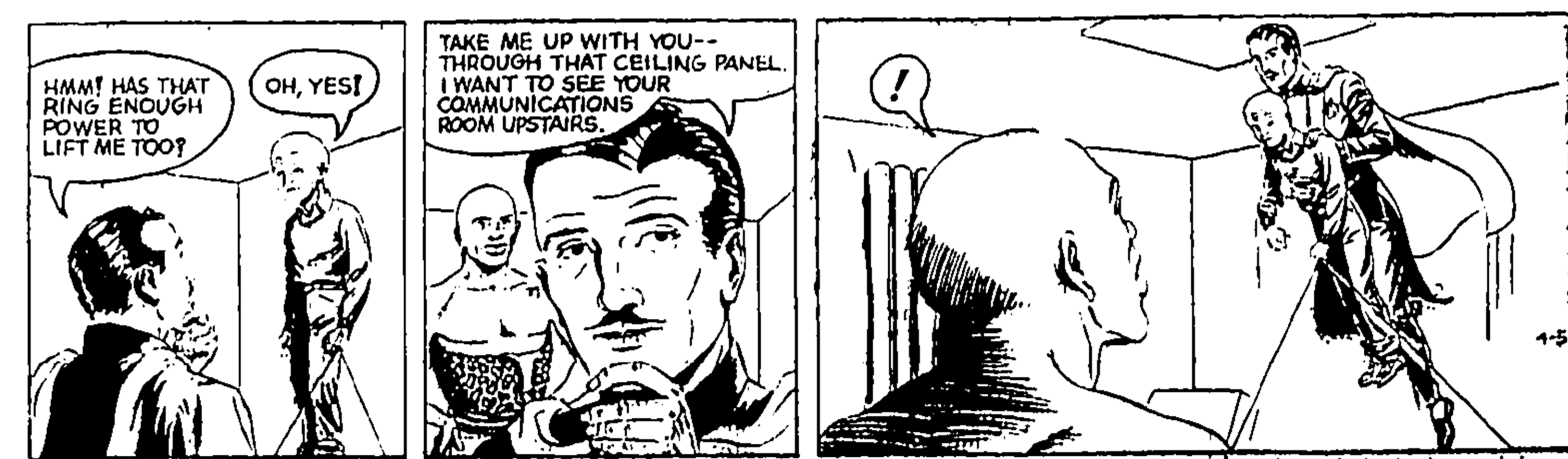
The colour and pattern of the tie has still to be decided, but it will probably embody a small replica of the town's coat of arms. A possible colour combination is blue for the sea and green for the land. The tie will represent Torquay's tropical vegetation.

A corporation official said: "We had requests from overseas visitors for some small souvenir of the town which they could wear." The colorful American tie has been among the chief requesters.

"We felt that not only many Torquaymen would like to wear such a tie, but numbers of people elsewhere in Britain who spend their summer holidays here." And a final note: "The tie will be made in Torquay."

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

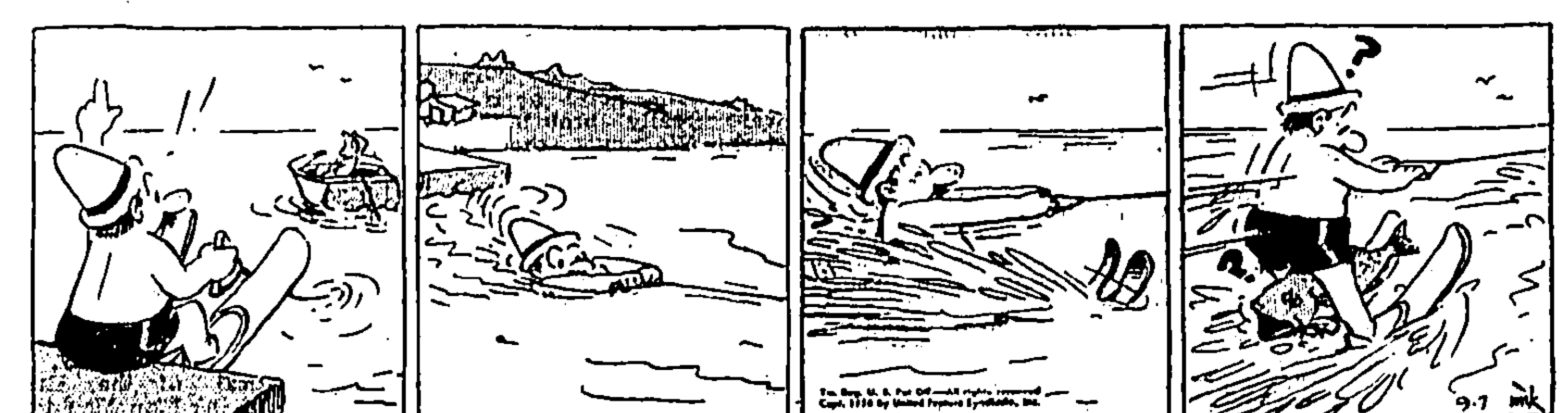


No Magic about CADBURY'S....



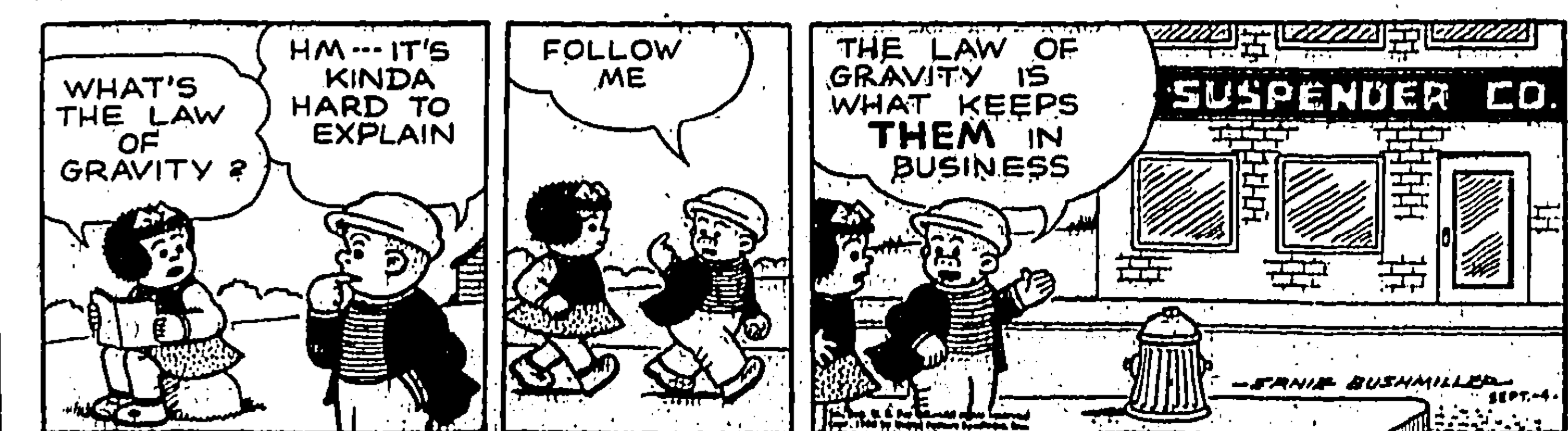
FERD'NAND

By Mik



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



ROWNTREES



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



